

ANNUAL AWARD FOR FRESHMEN FROM H. SMITH

Hugh "Coca-Cola" Smith of Union City To Give \$100 Annually to U. T. Junior College.

A new goal for the aim of Junior College student was set recently with the inauguration of the Hugh Smith prize, which is to be awarded for the first time at Commencement this year.

The award consists of two fifty dollar prizes to be given to the boy and girl who are judged by the faculty to be foremost in personality, character, general attitude, student activities, and scholastic achievement. Emphasis will be placed first on personality, second on character, etc.

The awards are to be made each year at Commencement. Any student in the college is eligible to win. The faculty will be the judges.

Hugh Smith, popularly known as "Coca-Cola" Smith, is a Union City business man who has always shown an interest in the Junior College. The prize bearing his name is the largest cash award now offered at the Martin branch.

Another award to be made at Commencement is the Krusel prize. This is an award of twenty-five dollars to the Sophomore, who, in the opinion of the faculty, has shown the most improvement during his or her two years at the Junior College. The prize is given each year by Paul J. Krusel, Trustee of the University.

Europe Is Ruined Says Lewis Kasnow

Mr. Lewis Kasnow made a very interesting talk Tuesday, April 20, on his trip abroad last summer.

Mr. Kasnow said that the American youth had much to be thankful for. He stated that during his stay in Europe he actually became afraid to walk the streets. Mr. Kasnow originally came from Russia, but is now an American citizen and is in business in Fulton.

Mr. Kasnow gave his views on communism, fascism, and other "isms" of the present day. He said that communism had ruined Russia, and if it were started in America it would ruin America also.

"WEDDING SPELLS" FINAL PLAY OF MASK & WIGGERS

Emerson Smith, Lucile Turner, and Rex Bundrant Take Leads In Commencement Play

The cast has been chosen by Mr. Kroll, and practice has begun on the three-act comedy, "Wedding Spells," which will be the commencement play of the Mask and Wig Club. The play was written by James F. Stone.

The cast includes:
Dean Stubbledick as Billie . . . a mysterious girl.
James Harrison as Reeves . . . a gentleman's gentleman.
Emerson Smith as Steve Arlen . . . an adventurer.
Rex Bundrant as Charlie Cooney . . . his friend.
Sara Proctor as Mrs. Julia Pittengill . . . a widow.
Theresa Lawler as Angelica Wayne . . . a charming girl.
Edith Edwards as Frances Brown . . . another one.
Charlotte Boyd as Niki Murphy . . . another one.
Lucile Turner as Ruth Auburn . . . another one.
Joe Gower as Blake . . . a cop.
Arlynn Bruer as Elviges Sullivan . . . from Alabama.
Edna Paulk as Mrs. Gay . . . a fretful mother.

The action for the play takes place in New York City in Steve Arlen's apartment. Steve, who has just been married, suffers a relapse of memory and cannot decide which of four girls he has married. In order to find his wife he invites them all to his apartment and hopes that one of the girls will show by her actions that she is his wife. Many complications present themselves before the "Wedding Spells" are solved.

BRUER, JORDAN AND WILSON WINNERS IN ESSAY CONTEST

Take 1st, 2nd, 3rd Prizes Respectively; Martin, Alexander, Bennett, Paschal, Stephenson Win

H. Arlynn Bruer of Martin, was the winner of the first prize in the contest sponsored by The Volette on the subject, "Why I Chose The University of Tennessee Junior College." Harbert M. Jordan, Parsons, took second place and Mildred Wilson, Ruth, took third.

The prizes were cash awards of first place, \$5.00; second prize, \$3.00; and third prize, \$2.00. Five additional awards of \$1.00 each were also made for the next five best essays.

The judging committee was composed of Mrs. C. E. Gatlin, chairman; Mr. Gene H. Stanford and Miss Helen Cannon. The papers were turned over to the judges with numbers on them instead of names, and in that way they did not know to whom they were awarding the prize.

The fourth to eighth winners were in order as follows: Ann Ruth Martin, Kenton; L. T. Alexander, Nashville; Rupert Alexander Bennett, Buchanan; Dwight L. Paschal, Cottage Grove, and Winnie Stephenson, Martin.

Various reasons were given by the students for choosing The University of Tennessee Junior College. Some of the winning essays are re-printed in the Volette.

ALL STUDENTS' ANNUAL FROLIC TO BE MAY 22

Main Expense of Outing to Come From Sale of Picture Show Tickets To the Students

Plans are at present incomplete for the annual frolic of the All-Students Club which is to be held on May 22. Mr. Turner, faculty sponsor, announces that plans are going forward and the students will probably spend the day at Reelfoot Lake.

Plans are to be completed and approved by the All-Students Club Council. This council is composed of the heads of all the permanent organizations of the students on the campus.

This trip is financed from the sale of picture show tickets from which the A. S. C. gets a certain percentage. This courtesy was granted by Ruffin Amusement Company. Several faculty members and students sell these tickets and they are available at both dormitories.

SPILLS MILK—DOESN'T CRY
Maurice Burns met with a slight accident last week when he spilled two five-gallon cans of milk late one afternoon last week. He was on his way to the dining hall.

GIVE BUFFET SUPPER FOR BETHEL S. C. A.

UTJC Student Christian Association Is Host To Association From McKenzie, Tenn.

A very beautiful and outstanding social event at The University of Tennessee Junior College was the formal buffet supper given by the Student Christian Association on Wednesday evening, April 21, at 7, in the dining hall. The members of the Bethel College Student Christian Association from McKenzie were the honor guests on this occasion.

The dining hall was artistically decorated with spring flowers and candles carrying out the orange and white motif. A color note of orange and white was also carried out in the place cards and programs.

Receiving Line
The guests were received at the door by Theresa Lawler, Emerson Smith and Sarah Boyd. The receiving line included Marie Baker, Miss Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Cravena, Mr. and Mrs. Meek, Milburn Jones, Dean Stubbledick, Joe Gower, and Kathryn Paschal.

A long table in the center of the dining hall was covered with a lace cloth and had as a centerpiece, a bowl of yellow tulips, with white candles burning on either end. Lovelle Thompson, acting as host, and Mary Nell Biggs, as hostess, were seated at the main table and assisted in serving. The guests were seated at small tables at the side of the room.

Meek Speaks

After a very lovely menu had been served, a well-planned program was enjoyed. Marie Baker was toastmistress, and introduced each number. The welcome address was given by Mr. Meek. The main idea introduced in Mr. Meek's address was "The perpetual need of Christian leadership by young people." The response was by Bill Holloman, resident of Bethel S. C. A. Marie Baker gave the U. T. S. C. A. welcome. A duet, "What Will I Tell My Heart?" was sung by Virginia Weldon and Lovelle Thompson, accompanied by Rosebelle Stephenson. Theresa Lawler gave two humorous readings, which were very appropriate. The next number was a saxophone trio by Edith Barnes Parrish, Jack Brown, and Walter S. Moore, accompanied by Mary Agnes Lee. A quartet by Robert Moore, Vernon Leeman, Joe Gower and Dwight Paschal, accompanied by Lovelle Thompson was worthy of an encore. Prohibition Resolutions by Bethel and U. T. S. C. A. were read by Kathleen Paschal and Bill Holloman. The program was ended by singing the Alma Mater of Bethel and U. T. For several minutes everyone was busy securing autographs.

COURSE OPENS IN HOUSEHOLD ENGINEERING

Home Economics Girls To Get Practical Training in Mechanics of Home Accessories

A six weeks course this spring term will be Household Engineering, in which the co-eds will learn practical things about mechanical and electrical appliances in the home, and can then be "handy men" in their own homes. Somewhat similar courses are offered in many colleges and universities. Such a course at Cornell University includes greasing and repairing of automobiles and installation of plumbing by the girls.

This course was introduced here two years ago to replace the highly theoretical course, Household Physics, which was much more difficult for the girls. The new course is more practical and has become increasingly popular as well as beneficial. The opportunity to take this as a sophomore at the Junior College is an advantage as it is a junior class subject in Home Economics at Big U. T.

Study Appliances

The course includes one lab and two lectures per week. The girls will study and get practical understanding of refrigerators; heating, ventilating and lighting systems; electrical and mechanical appliances; plumbing and repairs; and furniture and woodwork refinishing.

Some equipment has been contributed by manufacturers. The students will completely dismantle the oil stove in the foods laboratory of the Home Economics Building, and clean out the furthers and the supply lines.

Cornell Course Replaces Physics

The course at Cornell University then replaced the physics course required of the home economics students and is called household mechanics. It was started for an experiment in teaching in order to get a "pure" group—that is, one without previous training or experience. The unusual discovery was made that girls are as mechanical-minded as boys.

A study of the sewing machine was the principal phase of the first course. Then a study of mechanics of automobiles was added. The girls grease the cars, clean the spark plugs, grind the valves, study the timing and observe moving parts on a model chassis. They learn how to install plumbing, repair farm pumps, construct electric lamps, and to sharpen knives and scissors.

From Six To One Hundred

Starting from six students in the first class about eighteen years ago, one hundred are now enrolled. Professor Byron C. Robb, in charge of the course, began with one assistant and now has three.

FUTURE FARMERS TAKE U. T. J. C. CAMPUS APRIL 10

The Seventh Annual Future Farmers of America Judging and Oratorical Contest was held at U. T. Junior College April 10, with over six hundred Future Farmers attending.

Both contests were under the supervision of Mr. J. W. Brimman, District Supervisor of Vocational Agriculture. Fifty-two high schools were represented.

Dyer High School won the livestock judging contest, and Chester County High School won dairy judging contest. Both teams were outstanding, especially the dairy team, being far ahead of its nearest rival, Milan.

For the first time in several years, a competitor scored a perfect mark in class judging of livestock. Winsome Suzor of Trezevant, scored 100 in sheep judging. Two others scored 99 and 99½.

More than 300 high school agricultural students took part. The U. T. Junior College Agricultural Club sold refreshments and lunches and different members served as guides, showing the welcomed visitors points of interest around the campus.

The oratorical contest was won by Newbern High School representative.

Because of the beautiful spring day the contest was a proved success and UTJC will be looking forward to the eighth annual contest next year.

Ag. Engineering Open House To Be Commencement Day

One of the major events of Commencement Day, besides those implied by the name itself, will be open house at the Industrial Arts Building. Professors Woods and Knepp will be in charge of the display of the building and completed projects of the various courses.

The open house will be conducted from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., following the Water Carnival in the gymnasium. Visitors will be requested to register at some time during their visit.

In the past these open house events have been very well attended by people of Martin and surrounding territory who are interested in UTJC and the parents of students, as well as the students themselves, who do not have opportunity to study in the building.

Many Projects On Display

Members of the various agricultural and agricultural engineering classes will assist Mr. Woods and Mr. Knepp. Visitors will be shown through the class rooms and laboratories of the building. Projects of students of the metal work and wood work classes will be on display, including tables, drawing desks, lawn chairs, book cases, cabinets, dressers, bolts, chains, chisels, clevises, tin cups, and many other things.

Executive Officer Was Outstanding In Athletics and Studies at U. T.

By JAMES HARRISON

Mr. Paul Meek is the Executive Officer of The University of Tennessee Junior College. In my interview with him I learned many things about him and the school which many of the students do not know. For instance, did you know that Mr. Meek was a second lieutenant in the infantry during the War, that he was a star pitcher on the U. T. baseball team for two years while attending school there; that he was personally acquainted with the late Knute Rockne, famous coach of Notre Dame? I didn't, and I dare say few of the students knew these things.

Paul Meek was born in Martin and lived and attended school here until he entered The University of Tennessee in 1915. His childhood ambition was to be a surgeon. He was forced to give up this idea for various reasons. However, he still wishes he could have studied medicine, but doesn't regret having chosen work in the field of education. He attended high school at McMerrin College, where he was captain of the football, baseball, and basketball teams in his senior year.

Both Athlete and Scholar
At The University of Tennessee, he distinguished himself in both athletic and scholarship. He was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, and Alpha Zeta fraternities. He and C. P. Claxton, former Executive Officer of the Junior College, were the only members of the Agricultural College taken in to both these fraternities. Mr. Meek was a member of the Student Honor Council for three years, being chairman of the Council his senior year. He was president of both the senior class and the Student Y. M. C. A.

In athletics, he was a member of the class teams in football, baseball, and basketball his first two years. His ability as a pitcher was noticed in these class contests and he was transferred to the varsity, where he starred as pitcher in his junior and senior year. Mr. Meek was a member of the varsity track team, participating in the high jump, high hurdles, and the shot put. During his sophomore year, he didn't lose a single event. He was also high point man on the track team in both his junior and senior years. He states that one of the biggest thrills he had during his athletic career was experienced in the last baseball game of his career in which Tennessee was playing Maryville College. He pitched and Tennessee won the game 2-1.

Mrs. Meek Classmate

Mr. Meek and Mrs. Meek were classmates during the four years in college before their marriage. She was secretary of the senior class, he the president. This setup is probably reversed since their marriage.

He graduated from U. T. in 1919 with the degree of Bachelor of Science, and the following year obtained his Master's degree from U. T.

After his graduation he went to Harlan, Ky., as coach and principal. He left in 1924 to take over the position of Credit Manager of the Hamilton County Lumber Company of Chattanooga. The following year he was called back to Harlan as superintendent of schools. He served in this capacity until 1934, at which time he was made Executive Officer of the Junior College. Several years before this he had been offered a position in the Agricultural College at U. T., as Professor of Animal Husbandry.

I asked Mr. Meek how he got along with the miners in Harlan. (Harlan is in the coal mining region of Kentucky.) He said that they are the friendliest and most loyal people in the world to their friends, but to those they don't like, well these people don't live long anyway. He said he never had any trouble with any of them but had some of his best friends killed. One was killed in an explosion when somebody put several sticks of dynamite under his car and connected it to the ignition. Mr. Meek states that during the fourteen



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(Continued on Page 8)

ALL STUDENT ELECTION WILL BE HELD MAY 25

President Kim Vaughn To Appoint Committees From Each Class To Make Nominations

President Kim Vaughn of the All-Students Club announces that the election of officers of the All-Students Club for the school term of 1937-38 will be held at assembly on May 25. The officers to be elected are president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer.

E. K. Waters, from Lebanon, was elected president last spring to succeed Markey Luttrell. Waters did not return to UTJC last fall and the student body elected Kim Vaughn, vice-president by acclamation to succeed him. Jimmy Bramham of Union City, was elected to the post of vice-president in the fall.

Independent Ticket Won

Gwendolyn Whitford, of Tiptonville, was elected secretary-treasurer last spring. Waters, Vaughn, and Whitford were elected on an independent ticket.

The usual custom is for the president to appoint a committee from each class, freshman and sophomore, which each submits nominations to the three offices from the freshman class. Independent tickets may then be forwarded if a committee of twelve, petition Mr. R. G. Turner, faculty adviser of the A. S. C.

Class Tickets

Arlynn Bruer, of Martin, was nominated for president by the sophomore committee last year. Jimmy Bramham and Gwendolyn Whitford were nominated for vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively.

The Freshman ticket was composed of John Marshall Martin, of Martin, for president; Miss Whitford for vice-president, and Dorothy Sue Cannon, of Greenfield, for secretary-treasurer.

To Appoint Class Committees

President Vaughn will appoint the committees in the near future. Committees wishing to advance independent tickets must present their tickets to Mr. Turner at least three days before the scheduled date of the election. He may approve or reject them.

The Volette plans to sponsor a straw vote to find out how the student opinion is standing.

Engineering Versus Ag. Engineering

From time to time the question is asked, HOW DO OPPORTUNITIES FOR GRADUATES IN AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING COMPARE WITH THOSE FOR GRADUATES IN OTHER BRANCHES OF ENGINEERING? Just recently Jack Gray took the trouble to write the Dea of the Division of Engineering of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Manhattan, Kansas, regarding this matter.

Jack is taking Agricultural Engineering, but has considered switching to Electrical Engineering. Below is the reply from Dean R. A. Seaton: "I believe that both agricultural engineering and electrical engineering offer excellent opportunities for young men who are well trained and have ability, initiative and good character. There are, of course, many more men engaged in electrical engineering work at the present time, and the opportunities are correspondingly more numerous than in agricultural engineering.

"On the other hand, there are more men preparing themselves for work in electrical than there are in agricultural engineering, so that the opportunities for employment in proportion to the number of men seeking employment is not greatly different in the two branches."

"We could add to what Dean Seaton has said, as regards our own section of the country, that there are probably much greater opportunities for the agricultural engineer than for the electrical, mechanical or civil engineer," states Mr. Woods.

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HIGH SCHOOL EDITION

This edition of The Volette boasts a circulation of over one thousand. It will circulate to all the high schools in West Tennessee. It is the effort of the present student body to picture to the high school students of this section The University of Tennessee Junior College from our point of view.

At the same time, we have printed material and news items which will be interesting to the students here who did not take part in preparing the edition. Many of the scenes pictured in this edition were taken in past years and are reprinted here. Others are scenes of the present school year.

CONTESTS

Opportunities are every day being offered to the public for winning some money in various kinds of contests. Two national contests, mentioned in this Volette, are open to college students at this time. The Volette Essay Contest winners are announced in this edition. The Library, in cooperation with The Volette, is sponsoring a student art exhibit in the near future. Entries are expected from all students of UTJC who are talented in any phase of art-work.

The two national contests are being sponsored by the Illinois Central Railroad System and the WPA Federal Theatre Project. Both offer fine rewards which will be a great help to any needy student as well as to all others.

WHY I CHOSE UTJC

When I began considering what college I wanted to attend there were certain qualities which I considered in choosing. These points were principally the expense, the standing, and possibilities for practical training in my favorite field, journalism.

After considering many colleges I chose The University of Tennessee Junior College. It was the most reasonable in cost, had the highest rating possible among the universities, and offered the best possibilities to practice journalism.

In the way of expense it was over \$100 cheaper than any other college. Its proximity to my home (sixty miles) naturally figured in to a lesser degree.

UTJC is a department of The University of Tennessee and its credits are credits from The University of Tennessee, which ranks among the best universities of the nation. UTJC has an adequate and competent faculty.

At UTJC I have had opportunity to get plenty of practice in journalism by working on both the student publications. At the same time, I had a choice of several courses. Courses offered at the Junior College are Liberal Arts, Education, Agriculture, Agricultural Engineering, Pre-Medicine, Pre-Law, Pre-Dentistry, and Home Economics.

AGRICULTURE FRESHMEN SHOW GREAT INTEREST IN FARM SHOP COURSE

All students of Agriculture have two courses in Agricultural Engineering, in their freshman year. The first this spring in Farm Shop has been unusually faithful and zealous. Quite a few have done extra projects over and above the required number.

If Roy Cherry, Dwight Paschal, Jerald Weatherford, Colvett brothers, and several others continue out of school as they have done in school, there are going to be some new blacksmith shops set up.

With Other Colleges

In the Pickwick Papers, a combination high school and community paper, there are a few very good definitions:

Bachelor A man who has lost the opportunity of making some woman miserable.

Boy A noise with dirt on it.

Refinement The ability to yawn without opening your mouth.

Courtship A man pursuing a woman until she catches him.

Echo The only thing that ever cheated a woman out of the last word.

Engagement—in war, a battle; in courtship a surrender.

In North Park College there has been a new platform set up for the college:

1 More student courtesy and respect for school property.

2 More student, campus-wide social activities.

3 Better Chapel programs; more student participation.

4 Greater support for the debate teams and larger attendance of students at the debates.

Side Lines Murfreesboro, Tenn.: A "ten-cents-a-dance" girl, pretty Fayette Date, of an Oakland, California, dime dance hall, talks of university men from her "cheek-to-cheek" observations of them:

"It's an easy matter to distinguish between California and Stanford stags. A Cal. man talks more, asks for more dates and brags about his 'trowly complex'. The Stanfordites are all 'Cards'.

"The boys from the 'Farm' do more of their dance steps on their partner's toes than do the Californian lads. The famous Stanford gentleman complex is true as far as my observation goes. They read a higher grade of books and are more punctual in excusing their dancing faux pas.

"The best dancers claim to be econ. majors, and the worst," says Miss Dale sadly "are the engineers."

Ward-Belmont Hyphen: Why moods are prevalent in college is a seeming mystery. There is less time to waste brain-cell energy in brooding thoughts and more opportunities to turn low mood and thoughts of self to helping others than most places possible to name.

Do you snap at your roommate's head on Monday morning when you find rain pouring outside? Or do you mope about all day without saying a word, with no visible cause of such silence? Most people do have days of not feeling their cheerful selves.

There are complex reasons of moods; some psychologists give glandular secretions and chemical conditions of the body as an explanation. Whatever the causes are, moods certainly are unhandy. For example, the day comes when you are to meet an interesting person to whom you wished to give the best impression, but something happens to your thought process and you only say a polite but dull "how-do-you-do." If many days are spent in moody fashion, your work begins to show up poorly, and perhaps your friends have started avoiding you.

You can control your moods. It has been tried, and has succeeded. Build up a determination to fight that "nothing" that is ruining your day. Tell yourself that it will pass, soon if not immediately. Many people find that doing work with their hands, such as sweeping or washing, helps overcome depression of spirit. There is the old prescription of doing something for someone, and if you look for someone to help, you will not have far to go. Relaxation of mind and of body is also helpful on tense moods.

The school year is fast drawing to a close. You are probably the only judge of how well you have controlled your moods. Six weeks are left to prove your mettle. If things get on your nerves, grab a broom and sweep!

In the Orange and White we see where Markey Luitrell, last year's football captain of the Junior Vols, is on the athletic council.

The Reader's Digest recently stated that many slang expressions can be dated back a century or so:

Boat about the bush: 1546.

Better half: 1580.

To be in the same boat: 1550.

A new broom sweeps clean: 1546.

To put the cart before the horse: 1690.

Let the cat out of the bag: 1760.

Dead as a doornail: 1593.

To have one's fling: 1624.

If stranded on a desert island coeds at Howard College would pick a handy man to stay with them. They decided that a romantic fellow would not be practical as a man who could rustle up grub and cook it.

Why I Chose The University of Tennessee Junior College

By ARLYNN BRUER

Two years ago I faced the problem of getting a college education. I had always wanted and expected to go to college, but now I was ready, college was not the matter of course that it had been. There had been a depression, and funds were low. So to the prime consideration of what school I wanted to attend was added the equally important one of what school I could attend.

Naturally, The University of Tennessee Junior College was on my list of preferred schools. I say naturally because other members of my family had attended there. Not this: the Junior College was a tradition in my family, but I had visited on the campus, and was aware of its advantages more than of those of other schools.

Sentiment, however, was not the only criterion by which I could judge a school. There was the factor of finances. With a minimum of expenditure I needed a maximum of training.

With these things in mind, I looked at the Junior College, and as a result matriculated here in September, 1935.

I chose the Junior College, first, because it was near my home. In my case, I was able to live at home and attend school. This is not only more convenient, but is cheaper than paying board and room.

Living at home was not the only economical factor in attending the Junior College, however. I found that the fees at the Junior College were very reasonable.

That, however, was the minimum of expenditure; there still remained the maximum of training. What could the Junior College offer me on that score? And if I came to the Junior College, would I receive training that would be of value to me?

I checked up: I found that while the Junior College was primarily a school for Agriculture and Home Economics, that its Liberal Arts curriculum, in which I was interested, would stand comparison with any in the state. As a state institution it was fully accredited, and my work would stand anywhere. This seemed to fit my requirements of adequate training at low cost.

Quality and low cost were not my only requirements, however. I wanted to go to a well-known school—a school with a name that meant something. I found that in the Junior College. As an integral part of The University of Tennessee it bears the same reputation as the University at Knoxville. Its Agriculture and Home Economics departments are known not only throughout Tennessee but also in neighboring states. It also ranks high in athletic circles.

I found that the Junior College set a high standard not only scholastically, but morally as well. Its faculty had the reputation of being ladies and gentlemen, and the school a reputation of encouraging church associations.

These are the factors that contributed, to a greater or less degree, to my selection of the Junior College. And I have never regretted my choice.

SOCIETY

By EDITH EDWARDS

James Shankle, 1936 basketball captain of the Junior Vols, attended the volleyball game last Thursday night.

† † †

George Owen and Roy Greeson, former UTJC students who are attending the University of Florida, spent the spring holidays in Martin.

† † †

There was a general exodus from the Crockett Inn for home last Saturday.

† † †

L. R. C. Outing at Reelfoot Lake.

The International Relations Club together with the Scribblers' and the Mask and Wig clubs journeyed to Reelfoot Lake for a fish fry April 10.

Mr. Gatlin, sponsor of the I. R. C., had secured permission for the use of the State Club House, where the outing was held. About six o'clock after various troubles common to inexperienced "fish fryers" had been witnessed the fish were ready to be eaten. Miss Smith would probably have blushed with shame if she could have seen some of the dining hall students—Oh, well, manners weren't needed for a fish fry.

Of course, Emerson carried his camera along, and he made some beautiful pictures of the lake. One picture was taken just as the sun was going down. Soft shades of color were playing on the water, the trees were casting faint shadows around, and the sky was fairly aglow with shades of red.

Bridge and dancing were the main forms of entertainment. After the dishes were all washed and carefully stacked away, several games of bridge were played. Dancing was enjoyed at Club Lakeview to the swing music of Guy Lombardo, Kay Kyser, and Shep Fields.

The members who went were: Misses Lucille Turner, Madge Madden, Kathryn Kimery, Edna Paulk, Bera Gibson, Sara Jane Proctor, Edith Edwards, Florence Elliott, and Messrs. Hugh Paulk, Lloyd Moody, Joe Gower, John M. Martin, Emerson Smith, Emer Vaughn, Fred Parks, and C. E. Gatlin.

† † †

Drive-In Students Sponsor Dance.

The drive-in students, with John Aydelott as student representative, entertained the U. T. dancers, April 17, in the gym.

Music was furnished by Mr. Waller's public speaking system. Popular opinion was that this form of music surpassed the nickelodeon. Three hours of dancing were enjoyed—from

The College News of Murray State Teachers College won seven prizes at the annual banquet of the spring meeting of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association.

eight until eleven o'clock.

Perhaps the moon lured several of the couples away or maybe everyone is getting tired of dancing. Whatever the cause, the crowd was exceptionally small.

Virginia Weldon attended with John Aydelott, Ann Lou Watson with James Ferguson, Evelyn Hamill with Watson McLean, Madge Madden with Lloyd Moody, Kathryn Kimery with John Martin, Edith Edwards with Kim Vaughn, Virginia Goff with Fred McPeake, Charlotte Boyd with Doug Mayo, Bera Gibson with Frank Gasoway, Lucille Biggs with Elmer Vaughn, Miss Elliott with Russell Hillis.

Mr. and Mrs. Gatlin, Miss Billie Caldwell, and Mr. R. G. Turner were the chaperones.

Among the stags present were: Billie Zarcor, Chalmers Parr, Joe Pinner, Albert Swearingen, Alexander Harvey, Hugh Paulk, Randall Burns, Jack Bobbitt, John Harris, Ulas Williams, Lietelle Summers, Marie Matherne, Tom Miles, Joe Gower, Fred Parks, Glen Shelton, W. L. Moffat, Douglas Pettigrew and Walter Moore.

KIT KAT KOLUMN

Youah kittenish kolumnist takes her cue from the master interviewer, James Harrison. The vignette which follows is not entirely without apologetic tenor because I know that most of The Volette readers will exclaim, "We see and hear too much of him now"—but forbearance, please.

I was padding around in the "library building" when I heard a loud voice exclaim earnestly: "I just haven't the time to date every girl in school, but I'm doing my best by the poor dears." I was astounded! Here was a Don Juan, a Casanova, a hang-over from the days when hay fever was rampant because knight-hood was in full bloom—but imagine my consternation when I viewed an erstwhile gentleman whose plaid red and green shirt was emitting loud yelps, and whose blue eyes were burning with the icy fire of a zealot.

"Yes, siree," he continued, "I know how they must be longing for some attentions from me but I have to go slowly"—he referred the one remaining member of the former audience—Gordon was sweeping the hall—to a recent issue of Esquire. His golden hair hung in luxurious strands down his stooped back, his fine nose was twitching all the while with suppressed longing to pick up a scent—"tis said he is a connoisseur of perfume"—He has only one purpose in coming to the Junior College, that idea being to disprove his former records of excellence by spurring on and upward to new heights of achievement. "There," I purred, "is a real student. Sincere, generous in his views, and a scholar of the old order—the Dark Ages. I believe—in toto, a real guy whose references and

I. Q. will be gladly supplied by the gentleman in question. Ladies and gentlemen, we have presented the Mr. John Aydelott for your own private reaction.

Since this is the high school edition, I have preserved the next item with care until this occasion. Attention, Mr. Sonsey-Smith! What were your intentions when you paraded under an alias a Sunday night, not long ago? Oh, you heart-smasher!

My mind is in a quandary—I am frankly embarrassed but I am sure Mike Richmond could punctuate this statement: "Mary went out into the garden with apparel resembling Mother Hubbard's Cupboard"—How would you punctuate that sentence?

Flash! At careful survey statistics reveal that as many as three females on the campus don't know "Wink" White.

Already overworked; but for a quick smile doesn't Arlynn remind you of a caricature of a cherub. Your pardon, conul—(cut if necessary).

For your own safety here is this week's health hint. The announcement that mumbledepeg is a childish pastime would elicit strong denials from Miss L. Biggs and coterie of gallants.

As usual the resourceful Michael knew all the answers. His surmise gained certainty as he said what he would do to punctuate the foregoing sentence: "Why, I'd just make a dash after Mary."

And now coeds and followers after the same, I'm sure you will forgive me if my claws have been unsheathed too sharply, and if you will wait—'Til next time when only Dean Stubblefield could evince any more sweetness I'll return to my nocturnal haunts wondering if Maurice Burns tells that to all the girls.

Kittenishly yours,
KOUSIN KITTY.

CARNEGIE ENDOWMENT SPONSORS I. R. C. FOR PEACE

The International Relations Club is a group of students organized under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Similar clubs have been organized in over 600 colleges and universities throughout the world.

Arlynn Bruer and John Marshall Martin of Martin, are co-presidents of the International Relations Club. Madge Madden of Memphis, is vice-president and Edith Edwards of Martin, is secretary-treasurer. Mr. C. E. Gatlin, instructor of History and Economics, is the faculty sponsor.

The members of the International Relations Club are: John Marshall Martin of Martin, Friel Mullins of Halls, Marie Matherne of Alamo, Edith Edwards of Martin, Lloyd Moody of Tiptonville, Madge Madden of Memphis, Edna Paulk of Savannah, Arlynn Bruer of Martin, Mike Richmond of Eads, Lucille Turner of Martin, Watson McLean of Alamo, Fred Parks of Tiptonville.

Interesting programs have been given by the club this year. They include:

"International Peace" by John M. Martin.

"The Civil War in Spain" by Edith Edwards.

"International Aspects of Floods" by Edna Paulk.

Other programs have been given from the material sent by the Carnegie Institute.

The purpose of the club is to make a study of the existing political, economic and social conditions of the nations. It does not support any single view as how best to treat the world, but seeks to fix the attention of the students on those underlying principles of international conduct of international law, and of international organization which must be agreed upon and applied if peaceful civilization is to continue.

Ghostly Tale Pushes "Gone With the Wind"

The waiting list for the Library's presentation copy of Mr. Harrison Kroll's "Ghost of Slave Drivers Bend" is mounting so rapidly that it looks as if Margaret Mitchell's great story of Georgia during the Civil War, "Gone With the Wind," may not be able to hold its own as the most popular book in the Junior College Library.

Mr. Kroll's "Cabin in the Cotton" has run Miss Mitchell's book a close second and has been in constant demand ever since its author joined the English faculty of the College.

Mrs. H. D. Weatherford was the first in line for the new mystery story. In order to accommodate many readers in a reasonable length of time, the circulation limit has been set by the Library at three days.

WHY I CHOOSE THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE JUNIOR COLLEGE

By HARBERT M. JORDAN
Second Prize Winner

I was born and reared on a farm; therefore I have learned to love and enjoy farm life. While in high school, my favorite study was agriculture. It was there that I began to decide which college to attend after I had completed my four years there. I consulted my vocational agriculture teacher for information about different colleges in the state. He greatly encouraged me to attend The University of Tennessee. At that time I hardly realized there was a branch of The University at Martin. Then I began to ask and wonder about The University of Tennessee Junior College. Almost every person that I asked seemed to think that it was an ideal school for a farm boy.

After securing a catalogue from this school, I learned that the fees were as low as any college in Tennessee. This encouraged me more, since I did not have very much money.

I have always wanted to be a leader in my community so that I might be able to help in any way possible. I realized the need of agricultural leadership and want to be one who can do his part. I saw the great opportunity of youth in the field of agriculture.

Several other Future Farmers and I came to the University of Tennessee Junior College in the spring of 1935. I then had an opportunity to see the school and meet most of the faculty members. Again in 1936, I came to the judging contest, each time increasing my ambition to attend this school. I had six friends attending this university at that time, and they explained in several ways the advantages of this school and encouraged me to come here to school.

I visited the school twice last summer, and each time became acquainted with new faculty members and students. I called on Mr. Turner at the science building and he very willingly took me through the building, explaining everything accordingly. Mr. Meek greatly encouraged me to attend this college. He gave me examples of the success of former students and several opportunities of the future agriculturist. Students on the campus took me through the buildings and over the campus. Every thing that I saw and heard increased my desire to attend this college.

My brother, who attended school here for the past two years, made it a habit to send me every copy of The Volette. I read it from beginning to end and enjoyed it very much.

I could hardly wait until high school was over so that I would have an opportunity to attend The University of Tennessee Junior College. I came over here in July and worked until school started. I became familiar with almost everything on the campus.

I have found The University of Tennessee Junior College as I expected to find it, since I had been here so many times. I like the students, faculty, and the town.

MOORE'S DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Ninety students received certificates in '36:

† † †

Jamie D. Perkins endorses a famous dog biscuit?

† † †

What you are is a gift from God; What you do is a gift to God?

† † †

Eighty-eight students were employed by UTJC's Student Work Division in the Winter Quarter?

† † †

There are sixty days in June? (See Pop Cravens.)

† † †

Blank Blank writes "Love Staggerers on"?

† † †

Man is made of dust and woman settles him?

† † †

Billy Zach is a champ when it comes to "extracting bovine secretion"? (Milking cows.)

† † †

There are two kinds of coeds on UTJC's camps—Those who expect things and those who suspect things?

† † †

Dorothy Sue Cannon was barn-warm'n' Queen for '36?

† † †

Seventy-five cents will operate a nickelodeon for about one hour?

† † †

Miss Elliott was joke editor of The Volette in '31?

† † †

Prof. DeMoss is an expert when it comes to roasting little pigs?

Delta Psi Omega Is UTJC's Most Exclusive Club

Fraternities are not allowed at The University of Tennessee Junior College, but Honorary Literary National organizations are permitted, and Delta Psi Omega, the largest national honorary dramatic fraternity in the United States, has its chapter number 91, Beta Sigma, at the Junior College.

The organization is very exclusive, but members are pledged on their activity in dramatics, having participated in a certain amount of dramat-



MISS WISNER

ic work with minor and major parts before received for membership.

Beta Sigma chapter of Delta Psi Omega was organized here in 1935. Since that time a total of sixteen members have been received into the club. The grand director of the local chapter is Miss Wisner.

R. Emerson Smith, from Trimble, is the cast director. Lucile Biggs, from Martin, is Sub-Director, and Hugh Paulk, from Savannah, is secretary-treasurer. This year's pledges are Sara Jane Proctor, from Trenton; Theresa Lawler, from Trenton; Randell Burns, from Beards-town; and James Harrison, of Martin.

BEING A DISSERTATION ON THE COUPLE AND ITS CARE

Being in a cynical and satirical mood, and of a slightly catfish nature in any event, I feel constrained today to comment upon the prevalence of that far-from-rare animal known as the "couple" upon the Junior College campus. I say "animal," not "animals," using the singular because under no circumstances can the couple be considered as two parts. It is inseparable and indissoluble. Of course, this refers only to the true couple. There is an inferior species which is continually splitting and reuniting. Occasionally the divided halves of one couple attach themselves to the cleaven halves of another, and a new species is formed. In this dissertation, however, my intention is to consider only the couple inseparable and inceleivable. It may, however, be necessary to swerve slightly from the track as I go along, in order to give the subject the consideration it deserves.

The Junior College has a very fine assortment, complete in every detail, of couples. Every species extant may be observed with ease. In fact, the fame of the typical "couple" of the college has spread even to neighboring colleges, and visiting students from other institutions gaze with envy at the superb technique and aplomb displayed by the couples of our lovely campus.

The couple, as is, is a very curious animal. It shuns the haunts of others, seeming most contented and in best form in secluded nooks. It flourishes in solitude and when exposed to the glaring heat of criticism and the stinging eye of others. One of the most unhealthy places for its culture, determined by experiments carried on through a general desire to do good to others, is the living room of the girls' dormitory, in which the couple seems cramped in style and from which it is often necessary to go to get some air.

Not only air and plenty of elbow room are necessary for the couple, but moonlight and shadows are unreservedly recognized as the two most potent factors in the making of the couple's life a happy one. Soft lights and sweet music are also contributing aids to the indoor life of the couple.

The couple, in toto, is a quite hardy creature under some conditions, being able to stand the strain of almost anything. It also, however, requires a great deal of petting. Quite a large and accomplished class, majoring in the care and development of the couple, will graduate from the Junior College this year.

FOUR PLAYS WILL BE THE TOTAL FOR MASK AND WIGGERS

The Mask and Wig Club, reorganized under a new constitution in 1935, is made up of students who are interested in dramatic or any of its related activities. Under the leadership of a faculty sponsor, it presents both one-act and three-act plays. In addition to the program presented on the campus, playing tours are made to other institutions.

The Mask and Wig Club of Little U. T. held its first meeting Thursday night, October 1, at the Administration building. The following officers were elected: Robert James of Humboldt, resident; Madge Madden of Memphis, vice-president; Claude Thompson, Jr., of Trimble, secretary-treasurer, and Sara Jane Proctor of Trenton, reporter. Short talks were made by Emerson Smith, assistant director of the Club, and Mr. Harry Harrison Kroll the Club's sponsor, on the aims and requirements of Delta Psi Omega, National honorary dramatic fraternity.

The officers for the winter quarter were: Emerson Smith of Trenton, president; Friel Mullins of Halls, vice president; Madge Madden, secretary-treasurer, and Sara Jane Proctor, reporter.

The spring quarter officers include: Sara Jane Proctor, president; John Marshall Martin of Martin, vice-president; Theresa Lawler of Trenton, secretary-treasurer and Emerson Smith, reporter.

Several one-act plays have been given in assembly, including "Tuning In" and "He Ain't Done Right by Little Nell." This play was an old-fashioned melodrama with genuine comedy and dramatic fire. Dean Stubbiefield of Nashville, gave a performance so realistic that the audience's heartstrings are torn with pity as he prepares to leave the old homestead. Rex Bundrant of Waynesboro, as the despicable villain also gave a splendid performance.

"Polishing Papa," a three-act comedy by Clark Willard, was given by the Mask and Wig Club before the Christmas holidays. The amateur cast was an unusually good one, and the plot was plausible with the characterization real and convincing. Emerson Smith of Trenton, Friel Mullins of Halls, Madge Madden of Memphis, and Edith Edwards of Martin, had the leading parts in this comedy.

In the fall quarter of 1935, Chapter 91 of Delta Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, was organized on The University of Tennessee Junior College campus. Those students who demonstrate outstanding ability in any phase of dramatic work who are of good character and good standing in the College are invited to become members. Four new members have been initiated into the organization this year. After a grilling ordeal James Harrison of Martin, Sara Jane Proctor of Trenton, Randall Burns of Linden, and Theresa Lawler of Trenton became members. The local chapter is the Beta Sigma. Members who are now attending the Junior College are Emerson Smith, Hugh Paulk, and Lucile Biggs.

20 Years Required To Read All Library Books

Reading at the rate of one book a day, one would have had to begin when the United States entered the World War, April, 1917, to cover all the books in our college library, according to Miss Mary Vick Burney, Librarian.

At the same rate, it would take still another year and a half to read the volumes of magazines, indexed in the "Readers' Guide," which are still unbound and unaccessioned. One would still have for his perusal hundreds of volumes of agricultural magazines, thousands of agricultural home economics bulletins, and hundreds of other pamphlets from reliable sources.

This librarian reports that 300 books have been added to the library in the last year, enriching all departments of instruction and furnishing reading of general interest and of a purely recreational nature.

As stated elsewhere in this issue, Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind" has been the most popular book of this year. Approximately fifty books are circulated for the usual two week period on an average busy day in the library, and the reserve circulation is 100. The peak day of the present long session for reference work was February 17. On that day, 285 items of reference material were handled at the Loan and Reference Desk in answering sixty-seven reference questions.

UTJC Chapter of Honorary Dramatic Fraternity



Beta Sigma chapter of Delta Psi Omega, National Honorary Dramatic Fraternity, is the only national literary fraternity at UTJC. There

are seven active members on the campus now. They are: top row, R. Emerson Smith, cast director; Lucile Biggs, sub-director; and Hugh Paulk, secretary-treasurer. Bottom row: Pledges Randell Burns, Sara Jane Proctor, Theresa Lawler, and James Harrison.

BOOK REVIEW

"Shuddery suspense and sinister suggestion."

The Ghosts of Slave Driver's Bend: By Harry Harrison Kroll. Indianapolis: The Bobbs-Merrill Company 1937; 320 pp. \$2.00.

Anyone the least familiar with Mr. Kroll's fertile writing will admit, with the publisher's blurb, that here is a fast moving adventure-mystery that lives up to shuddery suspense and sinister suggestion with a sort of joyful vengeance. The setting is our own West Tennessee. Specifically, it is a lost bend of the Mississippi River, somewhere between Tiptonville and Memphis. Dark doings have happened here in the past; as well as in the present. It was a prison farm in the old years, a haunted plantation always. It becomes, in this tale, a battleground for clashing interests, political, love, and otherwise.

Dr. Jimmy Brown, a young sawbones who would forsake surgery for the easy life of a cotton planter, buys in the plantation at a bargain, moves in, and begins his operations by swimming around a bayou in search of the body of a beautiful girl in a canary one-piece bathing suit. The body is never found, but some of the girl's clothing is. Carl Rainbrooks of the Tennessee Rainbrooks sub, appears, hunting the same lady, and a chance to buy the plantation. The villain, folled, starts out to destroy Jimmy Brown and uses every sort of device, from a mortgage to a fuse-plug in the levee, to further his foul fury. For more than three hundred crowded pages, amidst dozens of skulls crushed by a strange four-square maul, a crazy nigger named Mose—who lost his memory in steamboat days and can't recall where fifty thousand dollars in Confederate gold was sunk when the Jeanette Nailor sank, prowls by night, dark magic among the blacks, a murder which assumes the form of a hallucination, the combat between hero and rascal waxes and wanes. When all is lost when the river breaks the levee and destroys Brown's plantation and cotton crop, and the high-powered, 1937-vintage of aristocratic villain is about to curl his mustaches, and burst in a triumphant laugh and grah all in sight, the unexpected happens and—

But that would be giving away the point of a tale that is quite too good to be spoiled in such a betrayal. Read the book and get a genuine kick for yourself.

In comparison with Mr. Kroll's best known novel, Cahn in the Cotton, his tale presents itself simply as an entertaining story, no more. It lacks the scope and force of the earlier book. It also lacks the realism, and this will please many readers. The style is easier, not so harsh, much more in harmony with the popular tradition. Yet it is individual, as all this author's work is.

Collegiate Play Contest By WPA

Contest Is Feature of Campaign To Stimulate Student Interest In American Drama

NEW YORK, April 22.—The immediate inception of a collegiate playwriting contest under the joint sponsorship of the WPA Federal Theatre Project and its newly-formed National Collegiate Advisory Committee was announced today by Halie Flanagan, national director of the project.

The contest is a feature of the committee's campaign to stimulate student interest in the American drama. Other plans call for the establishment of a central college play bureau and student sponsorship of Federal Theatre productions.

Any regularly enrolled student in an American college may submit an original full-length script. There is no restriction of theme but the direct observation of contemporary American life will be preferred.

"A contestant can show what is happening to people—all sorts of people, in America today," Mrs. Flanagan said, in discussing the possibilities of play material on the observation of contemporary American life.

"Not that the plays should be restricted to a study of the one-third of our nation which is ill-housed, ill-clad, ill-nourished, though these millions are so inescapably a part of America today, that they are subjects for drama.

"Even more poetically," Mrs. Flanagan continued, "the plays can concern themselves with conditions back of the conditions that have led to the lowest standards of living to millions of people."

The WPA Federal Theatre guarantees a production of the prize winning play for at least one week. However, if attendance warrants, the run will be extended. The usual WPA Federal Theatre rental rate of fifty dollars a week will be paid the winning playwright.

Judges of the contest will be Mrs. Flanagan, Hiram Motherwell, chairman, Play Policy Board, Federal Theatre Project; Frances Bosworth, director, Play Bureau, Federal Theatre Project and two representatives of the National Collegiate Advisory Committee to the WPA Federal Theatre Project, to be announced later.

Scripts must be submitted to the Education Section, WPA Federal Theatre Project, 122 East 42nd St., New York City, by September 1, 1937. Further details are available at the same address.

If you like romance, swift action a glamorous setting, and a story admittedly built to catch you in your lighter reading moments, this is your meat. It should be widely read by the mystery loving book public. On the whole it is, of its kind, a good book.

An interesting point is its dedication to Paul Meek, executive officer of U.T.J.C.

1937 BIG YEAR IN ACTIVITIES OF THE AG CLUB

The Ag. Club, which was so successful last year, has risen to even greater heights during 1937. The fact that the members of this organization really enjoy themselves may be a contributing factor to the good spirit in which they work.

At about seven practically every Thursday evening, enthusiastic members, on the way to the meeting, may be heard "calling hogs," a friendly beckoning to the others.

The meeting is usually characterized by group singing, some business, and a program.

Several activities come under the topic of business. Many of the boys especially interested in agriculture, attended the agricultural meeting at Jackson last month. One of the biggest beautification projects in the history of the school campus is underway right now. The Barnwarming, one of the outstanding and most enjoyable social functions of the year, has become an annual feature of the club.

Nothing portrays the good points of the Junior College to the people of West Tennessee better than the F. T. meeting here each year. The Ag. Club members acted as hosts to the five hundred or more Future Farmers of Tennessee and judges who participated in the annual judging meet April 10.

The program usually consists of music from some of the College students and a speech from some very interesting successful man. Among those who have recently inspired Ag. Club members with brief talks are: Mr. Meek, Mr. Turner, Mr. Gatlin, Mr. Woods, Mr. Knepp, Mr. Ellis, and Mr. Yates.

Many Agricultural Engineering students are Ag. Club members.

L. T. Alexander, who has been president of the club all year, has played a very great part in making it what many believe to be the biggest and best club on the campus.

Mr. DeMoss and Mr. Knepp are sponsors and Mr. Cravens is honorary sponsor.

Other officers include Walter Moore of Whitehaven, vice-president; Hugh Paulk of Savannah, secretary and treasurer, and Billie Zarecor of Yorkville, sergeant-at-arms.

AG ENGINEERS DO OUTSIDE WORK

From time to time, many interesting practical jobs come up which engineering students may do. One of the first was helping in the detail mapping of the Gulf Service Station site preparatory to erecting the new station. Oscar Barnhill and Edgall Parks helped in this work.

Nelson Fones made drawings of

FORMER TEACHER STARTS 4-H WORK IN PUERTO RICO

L. O. Colebank On Leave From U. T. To Organize 4-H Club Work In Puerto Rico

L. O. Colebank, assistant Extension 4-H Club leader, was recently granted a year's leave of absence from U. T. to organize 4-H Clubs in Puerto Rico. Mr. Colebank and his wife sailed for Puerto Rico early in February.

Mr. Colebank was instructor of Animal Husbandry here at the Junior College from the fall of 1928 to the spring of 1934. Mrs. Colebank, nee Edith Hunt, was instructor of Home Economics and in charge of the Dining Hall from 1928 to 1933.

Mr. Colebank was recommended to the Puerto Rican government by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and his selection for the job is no small honor, not only for Mr. Colebank but for the Tennessee Extension as well.

He graduated from The University of Tennessee in 1928 and, after teaching here, worked as assistant county agent in Madison county and has been assistant club leader for the past year. Before entering U. T. he did outstanding 4-H Club work in Shelby county as a club member.

It is a distinct recognition of his ability as an agricultural Extension worker to have been chosen to establish club work in Puerto Rico, states G. L. Herrington, state leader of boys' 4-H Club work. It is also a tribute to the standing of the Extension Service in Tennessee to have one of its members chosen from among all the available Extension workers in the United States, he said.

I.C.R.R. SPONSORS ESSAY CONTEST FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

To Award \$250 For 4 Best Essays On "What I Like Best In Modern Railroading—And Why"

Four cash prizes, totaling \$250, will be awarded by the Illinois Central Railroad System to students in the colleges and universities throughout the Middle West and South.

The prizes range from \$100 to \$25. The essays are to be written on "What I Like Best In Modern Railroading—And Why." They are to be typewritten and limited to between 300 and 500 words.

The closing date of the contest will be May 10, and the awards will be made by June 1. Interested students can secure additional information by writing L. A. Downs, President, at Chicago.

The Illinois Central System advertises regularly in The Volette and has an advertisement in this edition.

Faculty Members Present Own Works To College Library

The Junior College Library is the grateful recipient of a copy of Dr. Carroll W. Bryant's doctoral dissertation and of Mr. Harry Harrison Kroll's new novel, "The Ghost of Slave Driver's Bend."

Dr. Bryant's work is called, "Reflection of Powders in the Ear Infrared Region," and its scholarly nature is attested by its acceptance by the Board of University Studies of the John Hopkins University in connection with the conferring on the author of the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

Of an entirely different order, but excellent of its kind, is Mr. Kroll's novel of mystery and romance, "In which," comments the author, "only twenty persons are killed."

The University of Tennessee Junior College is the only member of the Southern Association of Accredited Schools and Colleges outside of Memphis in West Tennessee.

The interior of the Capitol Theatre for Mr. Joe Brown. Fones also made a drawing table for use in the OCC camp at Dresden.

Edward Owen, Oscar Barnhill, Billie Pope and Jack Bobbitt have done repair work on the campus telephone system. Edward Townsend has made a cedar chest of drawers for a citizen of Martin.

Jack Tate, Fones, Barnhill, Owen and Elliott have made special drawings of projects to be made in wood shop and metal shop.

These and many other practical applications of class theory are enjoyed by students in Agricultural Engineering.



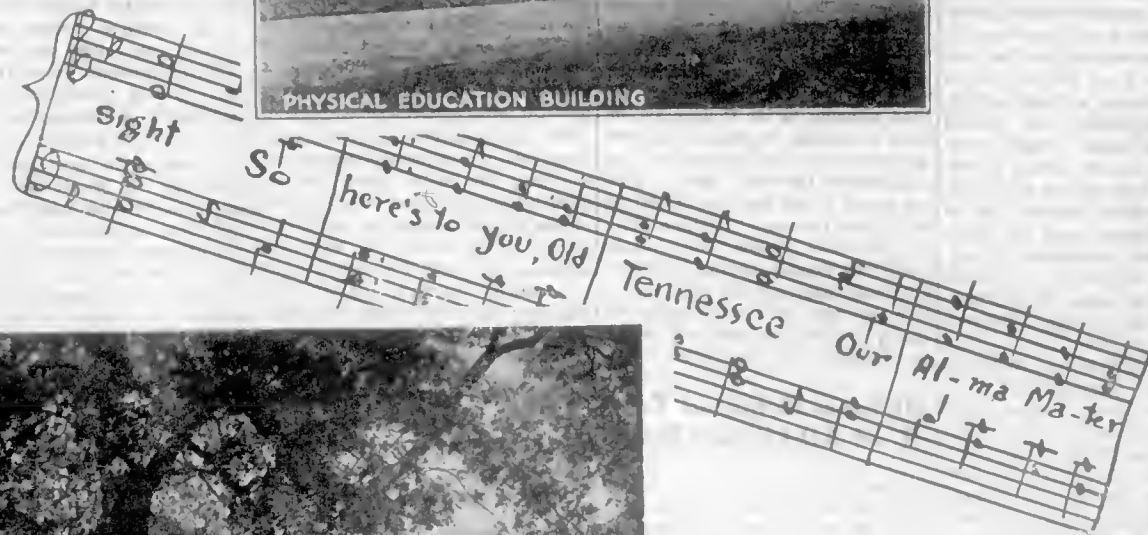
Pictured above is the Home Economics building which incorporates an Art Laboratory, Textiles and Clothing Laboratory, Foods and Nutrition Laboratory, and Child Development Laboratory. Below, right, is the Swimming Pool in the Physical Education Building.



Directly above is the living room in the Home Economics Building. To the right is the Physical Education Building, which has an excellent basketball court, as well as stage, swimming pool, locker and storage rooms, and recreation rooms.

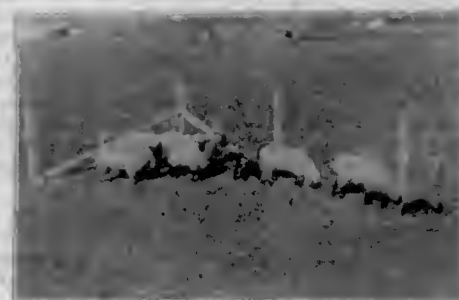


PHYSICAL EDUCATION BUILDING



To the left is a scene in the heart of the campus with several of the buildings in the background. Above the circular picture is one of the biological laboratories in the Science Building. The circle is a view of the front of the Administration Building.

U. T. J. C. CAM

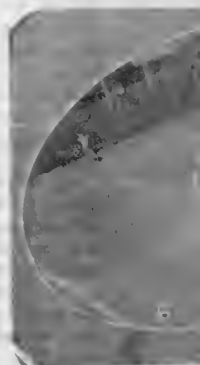


Pictured center above is a room of the Nursery School. Here the children's noon meal is served and it is also used for indoor play activities.



ALMA M

Words and Music by M



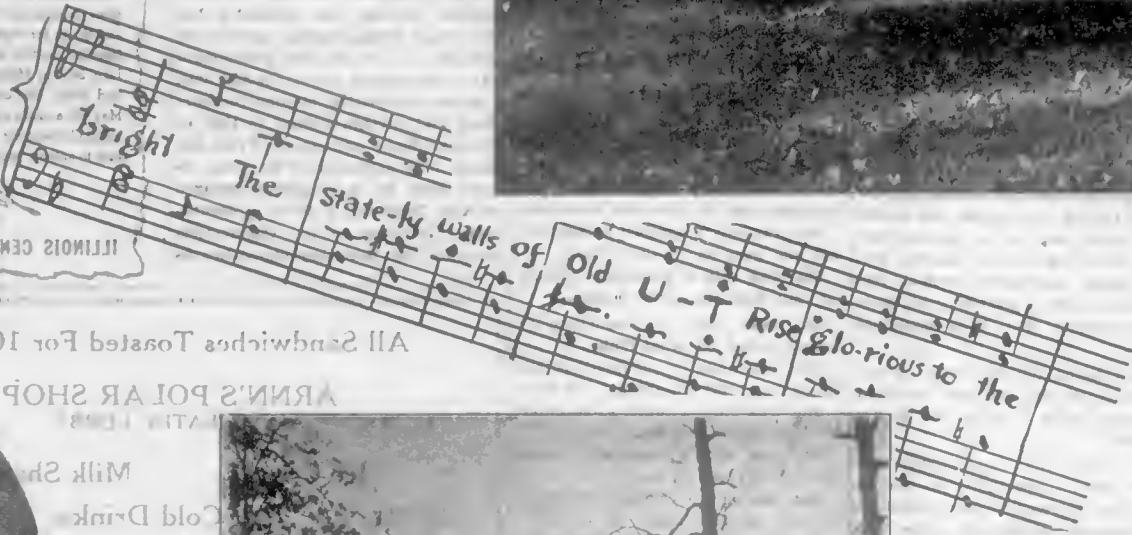
CAMPUS SCENES



To the left and right of the center picture are livestock from the U. T. J. C. farm, which have won prizes and ribbons at various livestock meets.

MATER

Mrs. John Lamar Meck



All Sandwiches Toasted For 10c

ARN'S POLAR SHOP

Milk Sh

Cold Drink

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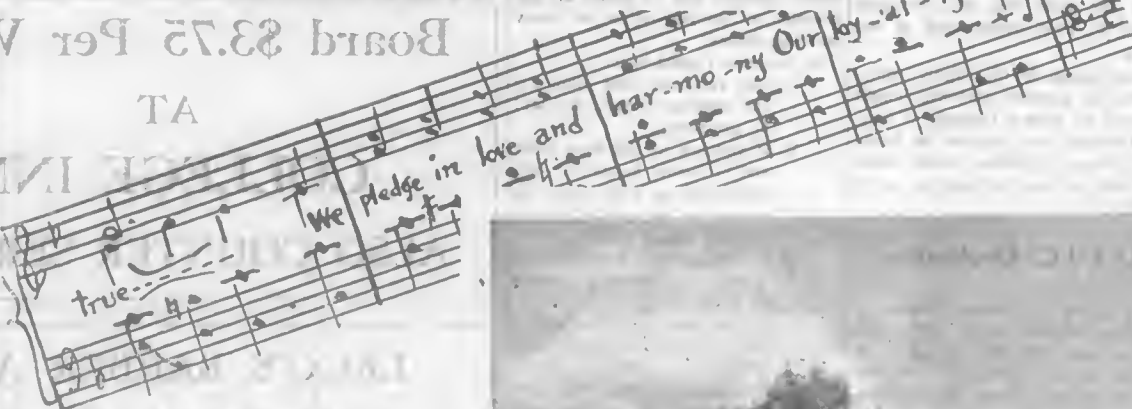
ND ELGIN WATCHES



INDUSTRIAL ARTS BUILDING



Directly above is an aerial view of the U. T. J. C. campus. The Dining Hall has been added since this picture was taken. To the left is the Industrial Arts Building, which has well equipped work shops, storage rooms, lecture rooms, offices, etc.



Below the circle is the Farm Motors Laboratory in the Industrial Arts Building. Below this is a view of a part of the tennis courts. At the bottom is an interior view of the gymnasium, with its tumbling mats performing. To the right is the boys' dormitory.



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DEXTER A. HIGGINS

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Student's Viewpoint

By W. S. MOORE

The majority of U. T. Junior College students do not fully realize the value and importance of the college farm. The farm of U. T. Junior College is one of the best, if not the most, important parts of the Junior College work. In order to fully understand the value of the present farm, one must know the condition in which the farm was ten years ago.

When the University of Tennessee Junior College was first founded and the educational work begun, the preparation of the farm and farm buildings was the hardest. The City of Martin gave to the State approximately 100 acres, and from this most of the campus and the farm had to be built.

Cravens In Charge

Mr. Cravens was placed in charge of the Agricultural department of the school. He at once began to clear up a portion of the woods on this land. The timber that was taken from what is now the campus was used to build our present dairy barn, shop, and tool shed. While this was being done, Mr. Cravens was beginning to improve the soil.

The first farm land of the Junior College was one of the poorest soils in Weakley County. If a person would look at the fine clover field behind the dining hall, he would never believe that it was a depleted piece of land.

Now that we have a very rough idea as to how the farm looked, and in what condition it was ten years ago, let us see how it is today.

230-Acre Campus

At the present time the farm consists of about 230 acres, including the campus, which is about 50 acres. We not only have one barn and a shop, but we have two big barns, two large silos, hog barn, corn cribs, chicken house, and three sheds. The land has been so improved by proper cultivation and fertilization that it is now one of the best farm lands in Weakley County. It is not only one of the best farm lands, but it is one of the most productive.

Stock Is DeMoss' Pride

Mr. DeMoss, who is in charge of the Animal Husbandry division of the school, is very proud of the livestock on the farm. He is especially proud of the dairy herd. In the herd are several gold- and silver-medal working stock.

One of the things that makes it a productive farm is its many sources of income. Income is derived from crops and seeds as well as from livestock. At the present time the farm has several litters of fine Berkshire hogs, a good flock of Hampshire sheep, a large flock of young fryers, and one of the best Jersey dairy cows. Most of these cows have been raised by the farm through careful selection of good herd sires and dams. At the present time, the Junior College farm has one of the Shelby County Penal Farm's bulls, which has such breeding back of him as Estella's Volunteer and Afterglow's On-server. The farm now has several young heifers and calves which are expected to develop into another good herd. Here is an expression that I heard in Jackson the other day: "I hear that you all have one of the best dairy herds in the United States at Mar'in."

Now that we have gone over a few of the highlights and points of the farm, I believe that the majority of the students can better see the important part that the farm is playing in The University of Tennessee Junior College. I imagine that there are several students in the College now who have never been over the farm and seen the animals and crops on the farm. Some of the students have never been inside of the green house where many plants, shrubs and plants are grown each year. Let me urge that if you have not been over the farm that you do so at once. And, if you have some friends who are interested in agriculture and agricultural education, don't forget to tell them about the school, farm, and their advantages.

New Course in Ag. Engin. This Summer

One of the most useful and practical courses offered in the Industrial Arts Department is Farm Machinery. It will be taught for the first time at the Junior College this summer. Students working for the B. S. degree in Agriculture or Agricultural Engineering, who may not be here next year, should consider this course.

How much can a 100-acre farm afford? What repairs, adjustments and applications should a farmer be able to make on certain machines?

NURSERY SCHOOL AT JR. COLLEGE IS ONE OF FEW

The English Colonial Home Economics Building with its sand finished walls, pine woodwork, and reproductions of early American furniture and lighting fixtures has all the charm of a provincial early American home. There is nothing provincial or early American, however, about the equipment found in those rooms which serve as laboratories for the clothing, art, food, and child development courses. The building consists of three large wings built around an open court. The principal rooms and laboratories found in these wings are described in detail below.

The entrance hall, dining room, living room, and three offices are attractively furnished in reproductions of Colonial furnishings.

Art Laboratory

One large room equipped with adjustable desks, comfortable chairs and lockers is made more attractive by a large fireplace, built-in book shelves, pottery and wall hangings.

Textiles and Clothing Laboratory

This room contains convenient sewing tables, a chemistry table, dressing room, sewing machines, lockers, built-in ironing boards, and plenty of hanger and closet space.

Foods and Nutrition Laboratory

A large room provided with unit kitchens is used as the main laboratory. A dining room and three pantries further add to the facilities for the teaching of these subjects.

Child Development Laboratory

An entire wing of the building and a large playground are provided for the teaching of this subject. The large room in which the children's noon meal is served is also used for indoor play activities. A sleeping room equipped with clinical cots, a bathroom with small equipment, a cloak room with individual lockers, and a kitchenette occupy the rest of the wing.

The Nursery School provides an opportunity for students to study Child Development to have direct contact with children. The U. T. Junior College is one of the few junior colleges in the United States which maintains a nursery school as a laboratory for the teaching of Child Development.

The two-year Home Economics curriculum offered gives the first two years of work toward a B. S. in Home Economics from the University of Tennessee in full. This curriculum is particularly adjusted to meet the needs of the students who can spend only two years in college since it gives a well-rounded viewpoint of home economics and includes many basic courses.

The Home Economics Department of U. T. Junior College is making a worthwhile contribution in the field of homemaking, and the people of Western Tennessee have a right to be proud of possessing a department that is considered one of the best in the South.

Pre-Med Club To Lake Next Saturday

The season's outstanding event of the Pre-Med Club will be a trip to Reelfoot Lake next Saturday. This club is fundamentally a literary club rather than a social club. Its motto is "Thoroughness, Service, Efficiency."

Miss Billie Caldwell is sponsor of the club and James Harrison, Martin, is president. Other officers are Martha Moss, Bruceton, vice-president; Mary Bolton, Memphis, secretary; and David Robinson, Dyer, treasurer. The Pre-Med Club was organized in 1934 and any student taking preparatory courses in medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, or nursing is eligible for membership.

Its aims are to initiate and stimulate those high standards of scholarship and thoroughness so necessary for attainment of success in these fields.

Several guest speakers have honored the club this year, including Dr. H. H. Beale local optometrist. The trip to Reelfoot Lake is an annual affair.

These and many other like questions will be discussed, and the corresponding laboratory work carried out. The laboratory contains about \$4,000.00 worth of farm machines.

Other courses offered by the Department of Mathematics and Industrial Arts during the summer term are: Farm Surveying, Farm Motors, Mechanical Drawing, Agricultural Mathematics, Trigonometry, Analytical Geometry and College Algebra.

MISS HELEN CANNON

Miss Helen Cannon, who is completing her first year as head of the Home Economics department, is formerly of Marianna, Ark. Miss Cannon completed her high school course in Marianna and received her B. S. degree at Arkansas State College in Fayetteville. Her Master's degree is from Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa. She attended the New York School of Fine Arts last summer.

Miss Cannon is very enthusiastic about her work here in the Junior College. She believes that "the Home Economics department has a great future." It has had a constant growth since the beginning of U. T. Junior College, and should continue to grow because:

1. Home Economics is gaining in popularity as a college major.
2. It prepares the girl for the profession most of them enter, which is homemaking, and
3. It prepares girls for many interesting, well paid positions.

Her hobbies are closely related to her work. Her main hobby is her work. There were seventy-six present, work—"I do not mean that teaching is my hobby, but the subject which I teach is my hobby." Miss Cannon likes anything pertaining to clothes, costume designing, and interior decorating. She enjoys good shows, especially those with unusual costumes.

Miss Cannon said that "Rembrandt" was her first choice for her favorite show of this year. Other shows which she especially enjoyed were "Romeo and Juliet," "The Gorgon's Hussy," and "Camille." She likes and admires the abilities of several actresses and actors, but unlike most people she has no special favorite. According to Miss Cannon, picture shows, especially unusual picture shows, are a good way to study new materials and their combinations.

When asked for the name of her favorite book, she said that she liked too many books to name one as her favorite.

She thinks that "open house" is an excellent opportunity to exhibit the Home Economics department to other schools. "It not only gives high school teachers some goal to strive for, but it infinitely influences prospective Home Economics students to attend U. T. Junior College. The department here is recognized widely as one of beauty and high quality. The girls of this section of the state are extremely fortunate in being able to attend the Junior College, and to have such a beautifully equipped department to work in."

The Junior College has been extremely fortunate in securing the services of Miss Cannon. She is very original and has already improved the standard of the Home Economics department. She has already rendered a great service in instructing and advising the girls who are fortunate enough to avail themselves of her help.

Miss Cannon is thoroughly equipped for her position. She has taught one year at Judson College, in Marion, Alabama, and one year at Limestone College in Gaffney, South Carolina. Both of these colleges are girls' schools.

U.T.J.C. Orchestra

The College Orchestra began its rehearsals September 27, 1936, with sixteen members directed by O. T. Parrish. Officers elected for the year are: President, Edith Barnes Parrish; vice-president, Phil Hurt; secretary-treasurer, James Giardina; business manager, Walter Moore, Memphis; librarian, Vernon Leeman, of Goodlettsville.

Rehearsals are held each Monday and Wednesday nights. In addition to furnishing music for the College activities, the orchestra has played for several occasions in town.

Other members of the orchestra are Ezell Thompson, Camden; J. P. McAuley, Hollow Rock; Herschel Ellis, Martin; and Jack Brown, Bolivar.

NATIONAL COOPERATIVE TEST TO BE GIVEN UTJC SOPHOMORES

Fifty sophomores from the present class are to be picked out to take a national cooperative achievement test. "It will be given sometime within the next two weeks," Mr. Phillips stated, "and the students will be excused from classes to take it."

The ultimate uses of the tests are varied and numerous, but their immediate use is to provide objective and reliable measures of individual differences in educational achievement among the students tested. These tests are also given in order to help the student select his future life work.

Home Economics Club

The Home Economics Club of the Junior College is composed of girls who are taking the Home Ec course. It is not compulsory for every Home Economics girl to be a member of the club, but every girl interested in this curricula will thoroughly enjoy its membership.

The club meets monthly, at which time there is a social combined with the business meeting. Each year there are several outstanding social functions, such as being co-sponsors for the barnwamin', giving formal teas, picnics and at the end of the year a formal banquet.

The Home Economics Club at the Junior College is affiliated with the National Home Economics Association. Each year delegates are sent from the club to the national convention held at Nashville. Within the last two years several of our members have gained recognition at this convention by being nominated to offices in the national association.

On their return the delegates always have interesting reports to make on what other Home Economics Clubs are doing.

The club here is one of the largest and most prominent clubs on the campus. Any girl coming to the Junior College would be honored in having the privilege of becoming a member of this outstanding club.

WHOSE DAUGHTER ARE YOU?

She was only a butcher's daughter, but you ought to meet her.

She was only a photographer's daughter, but, oh, how she developed.

She was only a gambler's daughter, and she gave me a dirty deal.

She was only a gardener's daughter, but how she could hedge.

She was only a woodchopper's daughter, but, oh, what limbs.

She was only a mounted policeman's daughter, but she got her man.

She was only a miller's daughter, but how she could grind.

She was only a reporter's daughter, but she told on me.

She was only a carpenter's daughter, but, oh, how plain.

She was only a schoolteacher's daughter, but she couldn't teach me.

She was only a miner's daughter, but, oh, what natural resources.

She was only a postman's daughter, but she crowded the mails.

She was only a table-maker's daughter, but she had the legs.

She was only a gunmaker's daughter, but she saw the sights.

† † †

How's Your Manners GIRLS

1. Are you friendly with everybody or do you keep your shiny nose stuck above the clouds?

2. Do you keep your dates waiting thirty minutes just to create an impression, or do you try to be ready when he comes?

3. Are you a good sport?
A. Can you have your plans for the evening changed and still be gracious?

B. If you are at the drug store and he should happen to spill Coca-Cola on your dress, do you frown and grumble or do you put him at ease?

C. Do you expect your date to always be spending money on you?

D. If you have one date with a boy do you act like you own him?

E. Are you so independent that you insist on opening the doors and doing other little things that your date should do?

F. Do you talk about yourself all the time or do you let him talk some?

G. Do you make all your plans or do you let him think of a few things to do?

4. At the dance—

A. Do you get bored if you are dancing with someone you don't like, or do you act like you were enjoying the dance?

B. Do you tell your partner that you enjoyed the evening, and do you thank him for being so nice to you?

C. Do you grumble at him for dancing with the little Freshman too much? or do you say nothing about it?

D. Do you look like Greta Garbo or do you try to look like you?

5. Regardless of where you are or what you are doing—do you act natural?

† † †

If you do all of those things you must be the one perfect individual. If you don't and, of course, you don't, then at least try to do some of them—you'll enjoy life much more and you'll find out the world isn't such a bad place after all.

Kemp "Telegraphs" His Dance Music

Don't write . . . telegraph. That's Hal Kemp's motto. This ace band leader on the Chesterfield's Friday radio show sends dance rhythms over the air with what he calls "telegraph brass."

This unusual type of orchestration gives the brass section a special rhythmic accent . . . tunelessly tapping the famous Kemp tempo in a way that makes it just about the most danceable music you can find anywhere. By long practice the band is able to give the music plenty of variety as well through the use of many varied tune patterns.

Perhaps the best proof of the superiority of the Kemp tempo is the recent opinion of America's leading teachers of popular dancing. In a nation-wide vote they selected Hal Kemp the best dance band leader for the second successive year.

Kay Thompson's Rhythm Singers Make Dance Music Too

Kay Thompson, First Lady of Rhythm, appears on the Chesterfield show with Hal Kemp every Friday at 8:30 E.S.T., in company with her rhythm singers.

Miss Thompson has had excellent musical training and originates her own vocal arrangements, always individual in style. She has developed a way of presenting popular songs with a mixed chorus that obtains the harmony and rhythm similar to that of the best dance orchestras. Even Hal Kemp, long a master of startling effects, says he is constantly amazed at Kay Thompson's clever presentations. Listeners to the Chesterfield program find that they can dance as

easily to the music of the rhythm singers as to the music of the band.

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A CONTEST . . .

Four cash prizes, ranging from \$100 to \$25 and totaling \$250, will be awarded student readers of our advertisements in colleges and universities throughout the Middle West and South for typewritten essays of from 300 to 500 words on "What I Like Best in Modern Railroading—and Why." The closing date will be May 10, awards by June 1. Address me at Chicago for reference material and to submit your essays.

President.

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MURRAY STATE WILL RETURN GAME FRIDAY

Return Game With The Murray Teachers To Close Spring Practice of Jr. Vol Gridlers

Friday night, the Junior Vol gridlers will complete a two-game spring practice series with the Murray State Teachers, when they clash under the lights on the Junior College gridiron for four 30-minute quarters.

With this practice contest, the Junior Vols will call a halt to their spring practice. The 1937 edition of the Junior Vols are now in the making, and it is during these practice tilts that Coach Derryberry will probably decide his eleven for next fall. Both defense and offense seem a bit ragged at the present; however, they both seemed the same this time last year.

The experience that the Junior Vols are gaining now will probably decide whether or not the young Orange and White will get far next year. In contrast with the freshmen who hit the line in spring practice last season, it is sincerely believed that the 1937 eleven has a far greater chance to succeed than the team that won the Mississippi Valley Conference championship last season.

The new team will have a slight advantage in weight and a decided advantage in experience than the championship crew had, BUT will they have the fighting spirit that played such a great part in the Junior Vols' MVC championship last fall? This question will be decided next fall, and it is our sincere belief that the new Baby Vol eleven has everything needed to repeat the success of last year.

The Junior Vols' first practice contest with Murray State Teachers on Friday afternoon of last week did not crack off as well as it could have. The Junior Vols dropped a 19 to 0 decision; however, the Junior Vols promise a different story when they clash with the Kentuckians for the second tilt here Friday night under the lights. The heat and lack of practice contributed greatly to the Junior Vols' defeat Friday. Nevertheless, we have the opinion that the Junior Vols will do better Friday night, even though the Murray State Teachers did hold Vanderbilt to a 19 to 7 victory in a spring practice skirmish.

RECORDS SET AT U. T. J. C.

All-time records standing for the various track and field events at The University of Tennessee Junior College will be forced to weather a storm of competition during the next six weeks.

The individual records are exceptionally good; however, there has been no all-time mark made yet that cannot be raised, and, in all probability, many of the high marks recorded below will be raised this year.

The intramural individual championship all-time records are as follows, which gives the name of the event, year, record, name of individual or individuals establishing the records, and the home town of the record-holders:

Cross Country 1935-36; 18 min.; L. T. Alexander, Freshman, Nashville.
Indoor Relay (girls)—1936-37; 51 sec.; Edith Edwards, Martin, Charlotte Boyd, Bartlett, M. A. Frazier, Martin, Lucile Turner, Martin (Freshmen).

Indoor Relay (boys)—1936-37; 41 sec.; Archie Steed, Jackson, Jack James, Alamo, Douglas Mayo, Somerville, Herschell Ellis, Martin (Sophomores).

Indoor Dash (girls)—1935-36; 13 min., 28 sec.; Ruby Little, Sophomore, Martin.

Indoor Dash (boys)—1935-36; 10 min., 1 sec.; F. G. Clark, Sophomore, Bumpas Miss.

Free Throw (girls)—1935-36; 70; Doris Bolerjack, Sophomore, Gibson.
High Jump (girls)—1935-36; 4 ft., 3 in.; K. Pritchett, Sophomore, Dresden.

High Jump (boys)—1935-36; 5 ft., 5 in.; Sugg Kelsner, Sophomore, Union City.

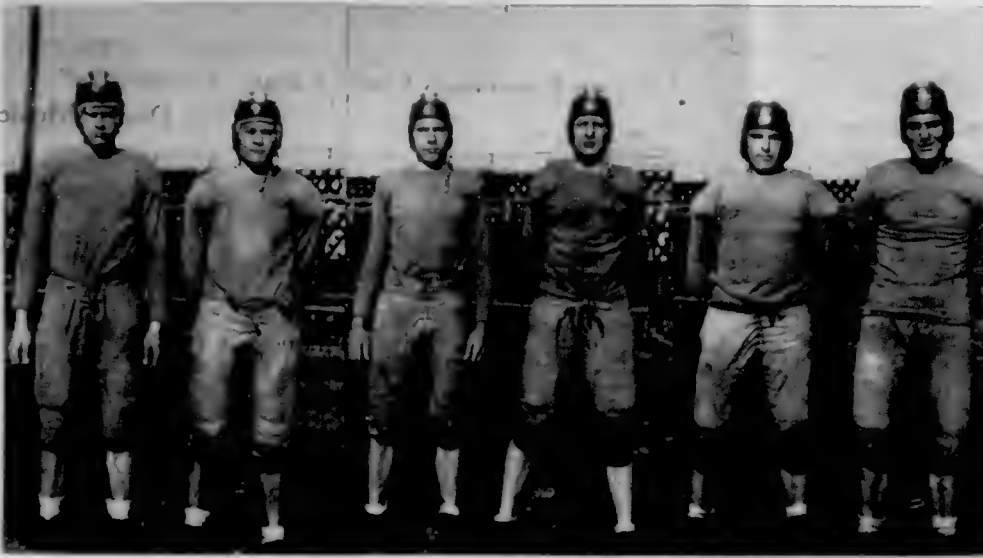
Shot Put (boys)—1935-36; 33 ft., 10 in.; Billy Zarecor, Freshman, Yorkville.

Discus (boys)—1935-36; 105 ft., 4 in.; J. W. Robbins, Sophomore, Covington.

Broad Jump (girls)—1935-36; 12 ft., 6 in.; Lovelle Thompson, Freshman, Camden.

Broad Jump (boys)—1935-36; 18 ft., 6 in.; Sugg Kelsner, Sophomore, Union City.

Freshman Pigskin Pushers at Junior College



Reading left to right: Haggard Cherry, Roy Cherry, halfbacks; Harold Lewis and Charles Vowell, centers; Chalmers Parr, fullback or guard, and James Enoch, guard.

Haggard Cherry and Roy Cherry, brothers from Henderson, who made their College football debut with the Junior Vols the past season, will be strong candidates for first team posts next fall. Hag gave a good account of himself last fall and will be a mainstay in the Junior Vol offense this fall—he is threatening to develop into a triple-threat. Roy saw less

service, however, he will be around in a big way.

"Happy" Lewis donned Junior Vol football tugs for the first time in spring practice and promises to be heard from next fall at the pivot or tackle post, while Charley Vowell is a veteran at the pivot position and will be in the thick of the fight in the spring practice tilts. He was the

first-string center last fall.

Chalmers Parr is being tutored for the fullback spot; however, he is one of the best guards in the Junior Vol camp and can play either position satisfactorily. James Enoch will fill one of the Junior Vol guard berths next fall. He is one of the hardest driving and tackling linemen on the Junior Vol roster.

Student Christian Association

The Student Christian Association of the Junior College is an organization, non-denominational, whose purpose is to promote christian relationship and ideals among the students of the Junior College. It works in harmony with similar organizations of other colleges, and one of its purposes is to promote friendly relationships between colleges.

The S.C.A. has been very active this past year. Among the social events, it recently sponsored a banquet for the members of the Student Christian Association of Bethel College, McKenzie Tennessee. This banquet was in appreciation of the kindness shown by the Bethel students to the Junior College delegates to the S.C.A. convention held at Bethel.

Miss Florence Elliott and Professor C. C. Cravens are at present faculty sponsors of the S.C.A. Miss Marie Baker of Bolivar, is president of the club; its secretary-treasurer is Edna Mae Stover of Cloverdale. Its corresponding secretary is Kathryn Paschal of Cottage Grove, and its reporter is Dean Stubblefield of Viola.

Another recent accomplishment of the club was the passing of a set of resolutions, in joint session with the S.C.A. of Bethel College, protesting against the repeal of the bone dry law in Tennessee. Copies of these resolutions are to be sent to members of the state legislature in an effort to do as much as possible to check the evils of the return of open saloon days.

Scribblers Club

The Scribblers Club of The University of Tennessee Junior College was organized at the beginning of the winter quarter last year, under the guidance of Mr. Harry Harrison Kroll. The club was open to all students interested in writing of any kind, whether journalistic or creative.

Charles G. Neese, Jr., was named the first president of the infant organization. The club got off to a good start, with weekly meetings of a business and weekly nature.

Since its inception, the organization has taken a leading part in campus affairs. Some of its members, in addition to providing material for The Volette, the bi-weekly student publication, have sold short stories to magazines.

At a business meeting held recently, Paul Mayhew of Martin, was elected president of the club for the spring quarter. Andrew Johnson of Huntington, was named vice-president. Madge Madden of Memphis, was re-elected secretary-treasurer, and R. Emerson Smith was chosen historian.

The Scribblers Club has the honor of having the only feminine sergeant-at-arms on the campus in the person of Miss Sara Jane Proctor, Trenton freshman.

The club has had several guest speakers to address meetings during the year. Among these were Mrs. Curdin Reed, magazine writer, whose home is in Fulton, Ky., and Mr. Hoyt Moore editor of the Fulton Daily Leader, and the author of several stories for boys.

SPORTS

By HARRY WOODBURY

The freshman girls and the sophomore boys took high honors in the annual volleyball finals last week. The freshman girls had little trouble winning three straight contests, while the sophomore boys took their victory by winning three contests out of four trials.

The freshmen are now leading 56 to 40 in points. In these contests, the winners get five points and the losers follow with three. In case of ties, each team is awarded four points. The next contest of importance will be held May 3 and 5, when the finals in the field and track will be held.

The winning freshman girls' combination in the volleyball finals was composed of Margaret Fleming, Edith Edwards, Jeanette Chambers, Madge Madden, Lucille Turner, Anna Lois Gregory, Martha Ann Frazier, and Martha Counce. The sophomore starting lineup consisted of Helen Stroud, Erlene Utley, Lucille Biggs, Louise McClain, Lovelle Thompson, Juanita Jarman, Dorothy Sue Cannon, and Ann Harrison. Substitutes were Ernestine Hay, Bertha Crockett, and Ann Ruth Martin.

SCORE BY GAMES:

	1st	2nd	3rd
Sophomores	3	1	9
Freshmen	11	11	11

The victorious sophomore combination included Mike Richmond, James Hughey, Phillip Moss, Tom Miles, Fred Long, and Thad Jacobs. Freshmen were Watson McClain, J. D. Ellis, Fred Colvett, Robert McIntosh, Kenneth Ross, and Millard Shivers.

SCORE BY GAMES:

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Sophomores	15	12	15	15
Freshmen	7	15	10	14

FOOTBALL ENTHUSIASM

Could anyone get enthusiastic over a spring football scrimmage? Is a question that seven of the University of Tennessee Junior College girls can answer as well as give you breath taking and hair raising believe it or not tales concerning their trip to Murray State Teachers College.

The one and only dealer in cars on the campus gladly lent his '28 model Chevrolet to Rosabelle Stevenson, Cora Helen Rice, Katherine Kimery, Sarah Boyd, Alda Perry, Ann Lou Watson and Evelyn Hamill. All seven of the girls started to Murray at 1 o'clock Saturday flaunting the school colors, and having brave, set smiles on their faces because of the lack of lights, spare tire, brakes or horn on their would be automobile.

Barely missing having a wreck at Dresden, having a flat tire, breaking the steering wheel and having Cora Helen worry as to what should be done with the broken ball, getting lost, finally getting to Murray at the half of the game, the girls looked at the sky, saw that the sun had disappeared and realized that their car was not sufficient for their needs. Farmer came to the rescue and said he would drive the car home, much to the joy of the girls and the disgust of Billy Portis in particular, because, after all, he had gone to Murray in a more dependable car than the Chevrolet.

Arrangements, which suited several couples, in particular, were made officially by Bryson Robinson and Mr. Derryberry concerning ways and means of returning to Martin.

The girls got back not knowing much about the game, and having had an unusually different and good time as well as experience with traffic cops just outside of the city limits. They were also witness to Mr. Derryberry heaving a sigh of relief when he saw the football squad and the dormitory girls were in Martin at 10 o'clock. He left the dormitory with a smile on his face singing "They're in the Jail House Now," and knowing that it was all part of the life of an enthusiastic football coach with an enthusiastic school cheering the squad on to victory, maybe.

Student Art Exhibit Plan Goes Forward

The exhibit of student art sponsored by The Volette staff and the College Library bids fair to materialize soon. Blue ribbons will be awarded the best entry in each class, and red ribbons will be given when the number and quality of entries warrant a second award.

Miss Helen Cannon, Miss Billie Caldwell, and Mrs. Gene H. Stanford will act as judges.

All interested in making entries are asked to see the Librarian sometime this week. It is hoped that a variety of classes will be represented.

FOUR INSTRUCTORS IN SCIENCE DEPT.

One of the most imposing buildings on the campus is the home of the Science Department. The following courses are offered: Chemistry, taught by Edward Schmidt B.A., M.A., Ph.D. Physics and Mathematics are given by Carroll Bryant B.A., Ph.D. Other courses are offered in Bacteriology and Botany with R. G. Turner, B.S.A., and Entomology with Miss Billie Caldwell, B.S., M.S. in Ed., as instructors.

The science courses offered afford adequate equipment for future work in the various fields listed. The professors in these departments have received the best training possible and are efficient to the highest degree in presenting the subjects from their most valuable and interesting viewpoints.

The subjects listed above are a part of the curriculum of subjects for not only this student specializing in either Agriculture and Home Economics but the Liberal Arts students as well.

The Science Department is not only adequately equipped with the best trained professors available in the state but the laboratories and lecture rooms are the best equipped in this section of the state.

The Science Department issues a cordial invitation to prospective students to come and visit the building and departments.

The U.T.J.C. is justly proud of the wide range of subjects and the acknowledged worth of the departments offered her students in the Science Department. Come and see for yourself.

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in

"MAYTIME"

with John Barrymore
Added—Color Cartoon-Traveltalk

Executive Officer—

(Continued from Page 1)

years he was there, that there were 700 murders in that one county. He said they averaged about one a week. This number does not include those killed in mine accidents. He said he saw seven members of one family killed in a mine explosion.

Managing Farm Is Hobby

Mr. Meek's hobby is managing his farm, which is located six miles west of Martin. He believes that farming is very important and that it is profitable when conducted in the proper manner. He thinks the Plant-to-Produce campaign conducted by the Commercial Appeal has been very successful in the past years, and will continue to be successful. Questions about the government agencies set up to help the farmer, he said he believed them to be sound, and have given the farmer a decided gain showing him some rewards to be gained by cooperative effort. He believes the progress of farming has been stepped up twenty years by some of the agencies.

Asking him how the State schools are helping the progress of agriculture he replied: "The officials of the University of Tennessee from an agricultural standpoint must study the total situation and see the unlimited amount of state and federal agricultural improvement possible. Thus to be able to appreciate that our part is only a very small part in the total process. We must realize the absolute necessity of playing that very small part more efficiently."

Services of U. T. J. C.

He took several typewritten pages from his desk and showed me a list of events, meetings, and activities which the Junior College sponsors as a service to the people of the State. The things ranged from Boy Scout rallies to State meetings of Educational Associations. He emphasized that the services of the College are not limited to the resident instruction to students, but also renders a great service to the people of the State by the above method and extension classes. He states that "the future of UTJC looks very bright and there are opportunities for unlimited services."

Leaving the school a moment, he said: "I have a very great devotion to the church and appreciate its contribution to the upholding of the Spirit of Man. I do not regard man principally as an intellect, as a social creature, as a physical being, but as an immortal spirit."

Fears Spanish Situation

Leaving education for another topic of discussion, I asked him what he thought of the Spanish situation. "I am afraid it is the straw that is going to break the camel's back. I'm afraid it will prove to be the door to international trouble."

"Do you think the League of Nations has been successful?"

"Not in itself, but it has been a noble experiment. I believe that it will pave the way for future, more successful efforts."

"I believe that our great statesman, Cordell Hull, is making great progress in peace by trying to smooth out national economic difficulties."

"And what about the Supreme Court controversy?"

"I cannot agree with the specific plan, but believe Mr. Roosevelt has a sound policy in setting a retirement age for the members. I believe the Court, like any other government official, should be called to give an account of themselves. I believe that out of this and the present controversy, many new facts will be brought to light. I might add that Mrs. Meek and I are at odds on this issue."

Favors Social Security

"Do you favor the Social Security Act?"

"People don't understand it very well, but I believe it is a very good plan, however, for people to lay over a portion of their income under a systematic plan for years of later life."

In conclusion I asked him his favorite author and found them to be Wiley and Walt Whitman. He likes Wiley because he brings in viewpoints of agriculture.

And his favorite newspaper is the Commercial Appeal. He misses very much the greatest humorist of all times, Will Rogers, and who doesn't? He could make tramps laugh and have the aristocrats laughing with them.

And though Mr. Meek has distinguished himself in many ways, he has one very great distinction—one that few people can claim these days—he hasn't read "Gone With the Wind."

Future Farmers Jurgling Teams



The Future Farmers of West Tennessee judging livestock on the grounds of U. T. Junior College at their meeting here last Saturday. Five hundred Future Farmers were in attendance. Prizes and trophies were awarded the winning teams. —Courtesy Weakley County Press

LOVE STAGGERS ON

Warning to all girls! Rocky, Frances is one in a million, Yarbro is out and at it again!

Has Lucille Biggs created a rush? She no sooner enters school than several "would-be" go boom. Most noticeable of the strikers are Goddard, Squatty, Ferguson, and Perkins. And Ann Lou doesn't like it a bit even if Skeeter is still hanging around. Personally, I think you're slipping Speedy!

Flash! A new romance! Gassoway and Pera Ann seem to find each other quite De-interesting. Why, they were literally wrapped up in themselves at the nickelodeon hop the other nite!

Believe it or not, James, Handsome, Enoch has slipped at last! The lucky girl Alma Roney.

Warning, number 2! Don't get a bum knee! Just look what happened to Walter Moore and Frances Hansbrough. They get bum knees but does that bother Barnes and Woody Roberts? No! They merely take off together! Love—staggers on!

Here comes the bride, yeah man! We head wedding bells ringing for Thelma Wright. Our heartiest congratulations, Thelma.

In a personal interview with Sir Bobby Anderson, he threw some revealing light on the S. S. L. A. triangle. (S. S. L. A. means Stubblefield, Stover, Lawler, Anderson.) Asked what was his opinion of Lawler, he said: "Aw, she's okay, but Dean is tops compared with any of them." Ray, what do you have to say?

For the G-Men: Find out how Lovelle and Greer manage to go home on the same week end. I wonder if McIntosh would like to live in Camden?

Why was Alda absent from the hop? Why that man was home again!

Love staggers on! The question has been asked, "Why staggers love on?" The identity will be revealed in the last issue.

Love-must-be-grand Ralph even signals to Sara Rose from his window in the dorm. Ah, Spring!

Lieutenant Wilson seems to have his headquarters on the lawn of the girls' dorm. What was your plan of attack, Wilson?

SCANDAL! SCANDAL! Red, you and Martha had better take a few more precautions. Do you really think you were by yourself on your visit to the sand ditch and to the shrubbery near the dairy barn? I warn you that you're being watched.

By the way, Ross and Chambers are going great.

Proctor, you must be slipping. THE Aydelott had Virginia Weldon at the dance.

Bouquets to Erner! He is trying to help the affair between Proctor and Aydelott. Although he seems to be getting nowhere fast, he is to be commended for trying.

There's one certain girl in school who is retarding romance with her "don't touch me" attitude. Snap up it, Garbo.

Brantford Elliott has a novel, and practical, idea. Why, he even takes one of the twins to help him do his work. Training her up, Elliott?

It looks as if Charlotte and McLean could be getting that way towards one another. Are you gonna stand for it, Richmond?

SCOOP! Exclusive! It is reported that "Ameche" Robinson and Mary Walpole recently had a sojourn one nite in the park across from the gym. David, you need not say that you were ridding the trees of insects. You're not majoring in Forestry, are you?

Contrary to opinion, that Menace from Michigan does not like girls. You oughta see THAT picture of the one and only in his room. 'I'll be faithful' type, eh, Menace?

Boy meets girl, boy asks girl for date; boy gets date; thus, in short, the story of the affair between "Pal Day" DePriest and Theda McGehee, MacMackin, where do you fit in?

FLASH! Milburn Jones was left holding the well-known bag! The story—Jones was waiting outside the church for Joy Parrish. In due time, Joy steps out with a gusto—and Joe Gower! Not much joy in that, is there Jones?

That good looking Rande Burns has deserted the Frisco James for the girls' dorm. The surprise of the whole matter is that the girl is Miami. We thought that the Erwin boy had a few strings, but evidently he does not!

Here's one for Ripley! John Blackman is burning the midnight oil—not

Public Speaking
Members Talk At
Various Places

Eight students have prepared speeches, and each student has given his speech before the Martin Rotary Club. Many of the speeches have been given at the local high school, Woman's Clubs, and in neighboring high schools.

The following subjects have been given:

"Consumers' Buying Service" by H. Arlyan Bruer of Martin.

"Cooperative Buying in the United States" by Edith Edwards of Martin.

"Alcohol and Its Effect On Man" by Marne Matherne of Alamo.

"Spain, Past and Present" by John Marshall Martin, Jr., of Martin.

"Sanitary Production of Milk" by Hugo Paulk of Savannah.

"The Value of Home Economics Training" by Nella Terry of Greenfield.

"The Tenant Farmer" by W. B. Ennis of Martin.

"Social Security" by Sara Jane Porcator of Trenton.

A very practical type of public speaking activity has been carried on this past year under the guidance of Dr. Bryant.

Each student desiring to participate in this work has selected a subject for its personal interest to him as well as to the general public. During the course of the year these subjects are discussed before schools and various mens and women's clubs throughout this section of the state.

Much valuable experience in public speaking of a real and life-like nature has been gained by each of the participants.

studying English—but writing a girl!

Having mumps is an awful thing—in more ways than one. Frances and Charlotte visited Rocky at the same time. It's gonna be a little warm this Spring, eh George?

Spring does things to people. John "thuck-you-under" Harris and Margaret Fleming are stepping out. Anna Kathryn is just crazy about Mike's new car. It does ride very good, tho.

And now I must sign off. (Very soft.) I hope you like it.

—DAN CUPID.

SWING TIME
(A HARMLESS DOSE)

Stand back, folks! I am about to lumber up my somewhat rheumatic right wing and scatter some ink diluted with the heady liquor of love. It isn't true! I'm can't be. But it is Jew has a love for jells. Even though Moore and Parrish have a penchant for honoring the Capitol with their presence oftener than occasionally, it seems that that Runco de luxe the pride of Greenfield, Woodrow Roberts, is about to become h'e third angle to the well-known triangle. Billy Zach seems to be shining these days. . . . These discussions of matrimony! Rantes think twice before you deprive yourself of the right to think at all. . . . Throb, throb—(sh-h-h), it's only Love's heart pulsating for the best-looking brute in the Junior College! . . . Wink we never know where to look for you next. You start off with Miss UTJC, and end up with a member of the faculty, including between these two the Misses Hamill, Walson, and et cetera. . . . Perkins is still treeing here and yonder—mostly yonder. . . . He seems to pay her no attention, but perhaps a hint to the wise is sufficient—Ross, this refers to you. . . . The love bug, that justly celebrated animal, has another victim. "Can this be love?" says E. Utley. . . . Page Moore: Did you know that Funkin Goddard discovered Carbolt in his Chemistry unknown? Doc doesn't know it, either. . . . With the coming of spring, all students with large feet are warned to step carefully and with good aim, because of the exceptionally thick crop of couples in the secluded nooks of the campus. . . . A student, on a recent visit to Gibson County, reports that Mr. and Mrs. Roberts are doing some extensive remodeling of the mansion. Coker, do you think you'll like Trenton? . . . Paul Troy Erwin visited the campus for one more night of heaven with the Pride of Florida. That's OK with me, Paul, but I'm afraid, as I have been for others in the past, that you are slipping. . . . Just who is the would-be Senator who likes to air his Spanish? . . . We wish Fred and Ernest would be more spectacular in their makeups and breakups. Do you thin that's treating the snoopers right keeping your quarrels in the family

Life Saving Club
Sponsors Carnival

The Life Saving Club of the University of Tennessee Junior College was organized in 1931 for the purpose of promoting water safety. Members of the organization are outstanding in swimming ability and must comply with the qualifications set up by the American Red Cross Association. They must possess leadership, courage, and willingness to offer their services when the distress signal is given.

The club's calendar includes several social gatherings, swimming parties for the club members, Life Saving Course and the annual Water Carnival, which is one of the outstanding events of the commencement program.

Jr. College Glee
Club Has Thirty-six Participants

U. T. Junior College Glee Club began rehearsals at the beginning of the second quarter, with Mr. Derryberry director, and Margaret Joy Parrish accompanist.

Officers are: President, Edith Barnes Parrish; vice-president, Jack Brown; secretary and treasurer, Lovelle Thompson; librarian, Dwight Paschal. There are 36 active members.

During the next six weeks invitations have been accepted to appear at UTJC assembly, Martin High School, and to furnish music for commencement exercises of the Junior College. Vanderbilt University has asked for an exchange program.

Rehearsals are held each Tuesday night.

so to speak? . . . These girls who persist in putting up Xmas decorations in the spring! Tsk, tsk! . . . A claw looms in the pathway of true love. Kim Vaughn appears as a disturbing factor in the K. Kimery. J. M. Martin affair. . . . A certain confident confides in me that Edna says she wouldn't fuss with Fred. . . . Why should I be writing gossip about other people this lovely weather? I'm going out and give someone the chance to gossip about me!



"Is that All it Costs??"

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Your freight will travel faster and better, too, and be handled in more convenient style—and still the average rate collected on all freight will be slightly less than 1 cent per ton per mile, which is not quite four-fifths of the 1921 average.

A CONTEST . . .

Four cash prizes, ranging from \$100 to \$25 and totaling \$250, will be awarded student readers of our advertisements in colleges and universities throughout the Middle West and South for typewritten essays of from 300 to 500 words on "What I Like Best in Modern Railroad—and Why." The closing date will be May 10, awards by June 1. Address me at Chicago for reference material and to submit your essays.

James
President

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